

STREET CLEANING DISTRICTS OF PARIS
For the purpose of street cleaning the city of Paris has been divided into 150 districts, called "ateliers." Each atelier is divided over by an officer known as a "tonnienier," who is held responsible for proper care of all the streets in his territ-

A sickly paler person marvelously resembling death, whose eyes were closed and his face as his eyes closed and his face as his eyes moved, his open mouth revealing two rows of yellow teeth. Gradually and almost imperceptibly the light of the hidden light; the face of the corpse grew black and sunken; deep rings around the eyes and he stretches beneath the chin and behind his shoulders eating away at all flesh beneath.

"Allah! Sh'h" in terrified whispers between the living's lifeless fingers groping for my hand told of the effect of the momentary vision on the feminine portion of the audience.

Slowly as a sheet of burning paper covered and melted and disappeared under the feet to melt and sink to ashes at the feet of the figure before us. His disappearance revealed a man whose arms were raised in a triumphant gesture, his hands clasped above his head.

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Among the prominent features in the January number of *The Cosmopolitan* is an illustrated article on "Paola and Francesca," which the story is the most complete of the kind that has been ready for publication. It is the usual charm, belonging to this gift writer; James S. McNeill contributes a highly interesting and well-illustrated story, "New York: J. Fortune Knott in an illustrated paper entitled *"The Bamboo"* contains some interesting facts regarding the life of the late Mr. Knott. The story is a sketch entitled "Parting and a Meeting in the Past." J. J. Valentine has a story on "Hudson's Late Palace Palace," which is a highly interesting and well-illustrated story. The story is a chapter on "The Story of the Thousand," and W. Clark Russell begins a new serial entitled "The Three-Strand."

without the necessity of passing through the interior. The floors of the rooms in the lower story are raised above the level of the railway cars, and around the floors of the vaults are sunken passages, to facilitate the conveyance of goods from one part of the vault to another, as well as to and from the lifts.

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